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A man isn't a man until he begins to old. A woman's years have nothing to do with it.

AN ARIZONA REMINISCENCE

One of the Grand Old Pioneers of the Territory.

Tucson, Ariz., July 15.—(Special correspondence of The Republican.)—The Republican recently contained a reminiscence of the late General Mowry, a recent effort in regard to the first press ever brought into Arizona. The article states that the press in question was brought into Arizona from Guaymas by Sylvester Mowry in the early '60s. The mention of Mowry recalled to my mind some very pleasing recollections of the civil war. Early in 1862 Mowry was arrested at the Mowry mine by order of Gen. J. H. Carleton, then commanding the district of Arizona and New Mexico. Lieut. Col. E. E. Byrne, of the second California cavalry, was sent with a company of that regiment to execute the order of arrest. He found Mowry at his mine and brought him to Ft. Yuma, where he was confined.

As I was at this time stationed at Yuma, en route to Texas, and was assistant adjutant general of the military district, it became my duty to look out for military prisoners of whom there were quite a large number at Yuma at this time. I had previously known Mowry in the old army when I was a cadet at West Point. I knew that his reputation in the old army was that of a highly cultured gentleman and an artillery officer of the highest repute.

Mowry had resigned from the army for the purpose of developing the Mowry mine, the Patagonia, as it was then called, near Washington camp. He had secured abundant capital from friends in Rhode Island, of which state he was a native, and some prominent men in that state invested in the enterprise, notably John R. Bartlett, of the boundary commission. Upon Mowry's arrival at Yuma as a prisoner I was anxious to know of what crime he had been guilty. The order of arrest was very peremptory but very inexplicit, and I asked Mowry if he knew the cause of his arrest and he said no. Subsequently one of the officers of the arresting party told me that he understood that Mowry was arrested for treason.

Not being able to ascertain just what treasonable acts he had performed, I had entered on the guard report book "Arrested for aiding and abetting the enemy." He was assigned to the best quarters in the garrison and there he remained for months without being able to obtain a trial, or even an investigation.

The officers of the post felt he was not treated with that justice to which he was entitled, and we did everything

in our power to render the burden as light as possible. I made it my special business to see that he was provided with every comfort and luxury possible under the circumstances. He had the best means that the officers mess afforded, and although the order read that he was to be kept in close confinement, as a treasonable character, I felt too much sympathy for humanity to permit him to swelter within the walls of Yuma's garrison in that summer weather without exercise and I took the risk and responsibility of taking him out to walk with me every evening as a precaution against sickness, which the doctor cheerfully recommended. Sometimes I would let him have one of my horses and ride with me, always taking the precaution to have a mounted cavalryman a long distance behind us, simply to cover our requirements. One of the most delightful circumstances of his imprisonment at Yuma was the fact that he was treated more as a guest than as a prisoner. The officers would call on him daily and a pleasant game of whist would relieve the monotony of military imprisonment.

About this time there had arrived at the commissary department at Yuma over six months' supply of commissary stores. One of the most attractive features of this particular invoice were three barrels of whiskey. This whiskey had been confiscated in Kentucky and consisted altogether of 300 barrels of fine old bourbon fifteen years old which had been taken from the private cellars of some rich old Kentucky rebel, who doubtless mourned its loss more than any of his other possessions.

This whiskey was so delicious that it nearly demoralized the garrison. Mowry was very fond of liquid refreshments of this character, but being a prisoner and not in the service of Uncle Sam, he was not entitled, under the regulations, to the privilege of purchasing such supplies, but we officers kept him supplied from our own "lockers," and Don Sylvester never suffered a moment from the lack of the delicious elixir from old Kentucky.

I was ordered to San Francisco in October and Mowry was released during my absence. Gen. Wright, commanding the department of the Pacific, finally ordered an inquiry into his case and released him unconditionally, there being no cause for his detention.

He went at once to his mine and from there to Guaymas, where he took steamer for San Francisco. I was there at the Occidental when he arrived there with several friends, and the next day he gave a grand dinner in honor of our meeting. He felt deeply grateful for the kind treatment he had received and spoke of it constantly in the tenderest manner. He was always grateful for these kind attentions.

Mowry was one of the most delightful gentlemen that I ever met. He was an accomplished scholar and a highly cultured man. He had known and served with most of the old officers of the army, from Gen. Scott down. He was an intimate friend of McClellan and Grant and Lee and Longstreet and most of the distinguished men on both sides. To associate with Mowry; to be with him daily, in his delightful moods of conversational inspiration, was a liberal education. He was thoroughly versed in all history, was a classical scholar, a lover of nature and a man who reflected from his own innate brilliancy the most exquisite scintillations of thought and expression.

The last time I saw him was in Washington in 1883. He had then just settled a long standing account with the government on some old contracts, and received about \$40,000. Shortly after he left for London, where he soon died. Some time before his death he wrote a book on Arizona and dedicated it to the memory of those proven heroes who fell by the hands of the bloody Apache. I had a copy of this book, which he sent me, but I lost it in Texas and have never been able to secure a duplicate.

Arizonians should never forget Mowry. He was a true gentleman and a genuine pioneer. He assisted in opening the way to the entrance of the first extensive capital ever invested here for the development of our great mineral wealth. In doing this he made many narrow escapes from death at the hands of the Apaches. His life was constantly menaced and daily and almost hourly he was in constant danger of being a victim of Arizona's early foe.

All credit to Mowry and the brave pioneers who braved the storm in the Arizona that tried men's souls. May Arizona perpetuate their memory and never forget the debt of gratitude to men like Mowry, who paved the way for the present magnificent prospect which awaits Arizona's phenomenal development.

TOLTEC.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and retold by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of diphtheria and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by Elvey & Hulet.

Women's Interest

THE AMATEUR "REUBEN."

The ways of the "country gentleman" (not the green neck of that name, but the hustling American citizen who is trying strenuously to take things easily) are many and various, but seldom devoid of humor.

One man on Long Island prides himself on being a great economist. He says an economist is a person who has everything he wants without getting into debt. The definition seems to lack logic or proportion or something essential to sweeping assertions, but the manner in which the self-styled economist carries out his theory is so unusual that one forgives him much for the sake of the amusement he affords his neighbors.

This economist has a comfortable cottage and a good sailboat, and for many summers seemed content with his lot. Then he caught the electric launch fever, and a large and expensive launch, he decided, was absolutely necessary to the preservation of his

peace of mind, health and happiness. He could have bought the launch, at a pinch, but being an economist, he thought he ought to "acquire it." So he rented his cottage, furnished,

With the money received in rent he bought his launch and built a boat-house or shelter for it. It is a large craft and luxuriously equipped. It had to have plenty of elbow room, and the boat-house grew into a structure of very respectable dimensions. While the launch's house was being built, the economist boarded at the village hotel and trudged down to the bay each day—passing his own comfortable cottage on the way—to watch lovingly the progress being made on his launch's house.

When the boat-house was complete and the owner of the launch in possession of his toy, it suddenly struck him that he was a wanderer on the face of the waters with only a canvas canopy over his head for a roof. The village hotel was out of the question as a permanent place of residence. It was too far from the domicile of the precious launch. So the economist built him a bungalow down at the water's edge. It had a hall downstairs and two sleeping rooms upstairs. It was snugly up close to the boat-house, but it was just half as big as that imposing structure.

And here in the wee bit of a cot lives the economist, with his cottage on one side of him and his imposing boat-house on the other. He calls his tiny mansion "Bulldog Bungalow," because the thrifty-looking seamen hop up on his doorstep at night and sing to him. But from his bedroom window he can look out to the house that shelters the electric launch—and he is happy.

Another amateur rustic has a farm in Jersey. He likes to "raise" things. Sometimes his peaches and at other times it's corn. Three years ago it was fancy pigs and last year it was King Charles spaniels. This season it is cows.

At dinner he says, "will you have milk or champagne?" One costs as much as the other but the milk is the hardiest to "raise."

The servants explain that the cakes and the puddings are so rich "because there is only fancy-breed milk on the farm."

SCARLET FRUIT, PINK FLOWERS AND SMILAX.

A cool and pretty dinner table decoration gave a flip to the spirits and

appetites of the diners a few evenings since. The hostess had chosen pink roses and smilax with which to deck her white damask cloth. The roses were placed in vases of Venetian glass of an exquisite shade of green decorated with gold. The smilax trailed down from the vases to the table and twined around the candlesticks and over the table, enclosing the "golden dishes of raspberries and country currants. This tinted glass is remarkably decorative and comes in several beautiful tints, pale, silvery amethyst, golden yellow, straw color, rose-pink softened with touches of gold, sapphire blue, opal and a peculiarly lovely old Venetian blue called aquamarine.

IN SOFT DOVE GRAY.

A smart Newport afternoon gown is in dove-gray taffetas glaze silk, the skirt closely inset with graduated insertions of beautifully embroidered net the same shade starting from the waist and merging into a deep-shaded flounce, the pretty pouched bodice composed principally of the embroidery caught across the vest of needle run lace by tiny bows of black velvet.

Another gray silk is a paler shade made in princesses. It fits the waist by means of narrow pleats, and an immense sweep is given to the lower part of the skirt by the deep flounce, its fullness enhanced by waved encircling lines of graduated gray velvet. The short bolero, also smartly tucked and trimmed with velvet, shows a dainty front of gray and white China silk embroidered with silver thread, the square collar of tinted tulle lace.

GREEN CHIFFON WITH BLACK VELVET LEAVES.

An unusual frock is of mignonette green chiffon inserted with black Chantilly lace mounted over a paler shade of green, and striped with narrow green velvet; the chiffon is gathered into the waist, giving it a pretty, soft appearance, and the necklines of lace which attach the flounce to the skirt are here and there outlined by wreaths of black velvet leaves, the bodice carried out en suite.

CONQUEST BY MORTGAGE.

A writer in one of the July magazines says, "the pawning of new possessions for money is the civilized method of breaking up and conquering a weaker country." Such acquisition of territory does not attract so much

attention as conquering with armies, but is much cheaper and more effective. Today Persia is owned by Russia and Great Britain, because those governments have loaned it money and hold its railroads and chief industries as security. As it can never pay the loans Persia is entirely under the control of those two powers. Portugal is owned by Great Britain. In South America the conquest of governments by loaning them money is steadily going on. The Argentine Republic has been sold to its European creditors, whom it owes \$300,000,000, for the payment of which its railroads, mines and other public interests are pledged. Bolivia has borrowed all the money it can upon its natural resources. In time it will cease to be a nation except in name.

It was the knowledge that Cuba would soon be mortgaged to European governments which led the republicans to pass the Platt amendment which makes it impossible for Cuba to borrow money or pay the millions of alleged bonds issued by Spain and the provisional governments of the revolutionists. Without such a prohibition and without the supervision of the United States the untied rulers of Cuba and the adventurers who will seek their own advantage would soon have involved the independent government of Cuba in a debt which would make it dependent on the government whose people had purchased the bonds of the republic. It is probable that most of the opposition to the Platt amendment came indirectly from intrigues and speculators who would have obtained practical control of the island by the mortgaging of its resources to European money lenders. Because of the insistence of the president and his party in congress, Cuba will not be a mortgaged republic.—Indianapolis Journal.

HEARTBURN.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by Elvey & Hulet.

CYNICAL REFLECTIONS.

Man stands between the devil and the deep sea, or between one of them and woman.

Once in a long while man does a good deed without thinking how the public will applaud him.

The devil laughs out loud every time he sees some old fellow edging over toward religion because some young woman wants him to.

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